

Radio McGill testing the waters

By Egg

CKUT-FM/ Radio McGill brought its alternative programming to Montréal's airwaves for the first time early Friday morning.

CKUT was testing its transmitter as part of the process of becoming a full-time FM station.

"We weren't playing any particular kind of programming. Just different kinds of music. We were mainly testing the power of the transmitter, testing frequencies, tuning the transmitter," said Martha-Marie Kleinhans, CKUT Director of Programming.

"We didn't have any difficulties. We started testing at midnight and finally got on the air at 1h30," said Kleinhans.

CKUT broadcast until 6h00 under the station number 90.3. Listeners said the sound quality was excellent.

Kleinhans said CKUT will be testing again on October 6th and 7th. The station hopes to be fully operational by October 15th.

"We're waiting for testing on the 6th and 7th by the Ministry of Transportation and Department of Communications to see if our frequency is interfering with any ariel or navigational frequencies," said Kleinhans.

The radio station will have a wide variety of musical and spoken

programming. The station will be on air for 24 hours every day.

A station slogan has not yet been decided on. Yet, Kleinhans said that "CKUT 90.3 FM...deal with it" is a possibility.

Station personnel were pleased with last night's test run.

"It was fantastic," said Kleinhans.

"I felt elation. I came twice," said staff member Don Rossiter.



Radio McGill Station Manager Martha-Marie Kleinhans

Teaching assistants feeling the pinch

By Mitu Sengupta

Political science courses may be getting smaller next semester.

Due to a lack of funding for teaching assistants (TAs), GPA cut-off points and prerequisite requirements may be introduced to reduce class size.

"There is no way that we have the necessary funds to pay the number of teaching assistants that we need," said Political Science Chair Paul Noble.

Most other McGill departments have a ratio of 18 students to one faculty member. The Political Science Department is almost double this at 33 to one. The University and Planning Group budget does not allow for this increased ratio.

"Our budget has been kept way below the normal course load. I feel that the Dean of Arts is not calculating our needs in a reasonable way," said Noble.

According to Noble, one TA is calculated for every 80 students in a class. A second TA isn't provided unless class enrolment reaches 160. This leads to oversized conference groups. Ideally made up of 27 students, the conference groups often number up to forty.

not that we be allowed to continue as a committee, but that the provision of service to this population of students be maintained in the best way possible."

Miller feels that McGill "isn't interested in attracting disabled people to McGill because of the cost. When I started at McGill, there were no services for the disabled. In 1979 I had to go to the Gazette to have my problems recognized. This need is not new."

Sam Freedman, Vice Principal Academic, said, "We felt this move would make the committee more effective. We'll withdraw the suggestion if they feel this isn't so. We don't want to impede their objectives."

"(These numbers) are totally unacceptable," said Noble.

Dean of Arts, Richard Salisbury, agreed with Noble that the situation is desperate. "Without the adequate number of teaching assistants, the quality of education is threatened with a decline. I'd like to get down to one teaching assistant for every 50-60 students," he said.

But, according to Salisbury, the Faculty of Arts lacks the funds necessary to achieve this ratio.

He said the departments of Political Science, Art History and Sociology have been hit the hardest by this lack of funding. The growing number of students in these departments have not been accompanied by increases in staff.

"The Budget and Planning group will have to tighten the belt for the entire university," he said.

Noble said he is aware that the lack of funding applies to McGill in general, and not exclusively to the Political Science Department.

"However, even within these (funding) constraints, more can be done and must be done to recognize the needs of the Faculty of Arts in general, and the Department of Political Science in particular," he said.

Disabled students lost in shuffle

by Megan Parry

In the process of bureaucratic housecleaning, the Senate Nominating Committee may sweep McGill's disabled students, faculty and staff under the carpet.

According to a Nominating Committee proposal, the Senate committee on the disabled will become a sub-committee of the Coordinating Committee to Student Services (CCSS).

"I think it stinks," said Sam Miller, chair of Access McGill, the disabled students association on campus.

Amy Kaler, student representative to the Committee on the Disabled (SCD) is also upset. "I don't like the way they did it. We were not consulted, and there was no explanation given. We don't feel dissolving this committee is in the interests of McGill students."

"The CCSS is a very big, very unwieldy committee," she said, "The interests of the disabled would get lost there. Also, the CCSS has a mandate to serve stu-

dents. There are disabled faculty at McGill. Their needs wouldn't be met by the CCSS. The Senate's mandate is to serve the entire university."

Roger Rigelhof, a member of the Nominating Committee which presented the proposal, was upset that the contents had been disclosed. "Those deliberations were supposed to be confidential. I can only hope that there will be a thorough Senate debate on the issue and that the whole thing will come out. Maybe then the Senate will decide the move is not a good idea."

Barb Finlay, another member of the SCD supported Kaler's concern. "(The proposal) leaves the disabled staff out in the cold completely."

Irwin Gopnik, the Dean of Students doesn't feel the proposed change would be detrimental to disabled faculty. "The committee's focus within the CCSS would be for students primarily. However, that has pretty much been the focus all along."

"Our committee on the Senate level has the opportunity to create policy," said Kaler. As a sub-committee we'd lose this ability. People from all parts of the university can come together in the Senate committee. If it were altered, the communication between different services and departments would become much more fragmented.

"We feel that the Senate committee should remain until the university has fulfilled its mandate to disabled students. Buildings are still inaccessible and funding is still in desperately short supply. The Senate committee can apply the necessary pressure to see that the university meets these needs. Disabled people have the right to expect the same quality of education as any other students," she said.

Professor Covo, chair of the Senate Committee, has reservations about the proposed change. "We have a certain expertise within the university. We have experience dealing with the problems of the disabled. If our mandate is assigned to another group, can they be as effective? Our primary concern is

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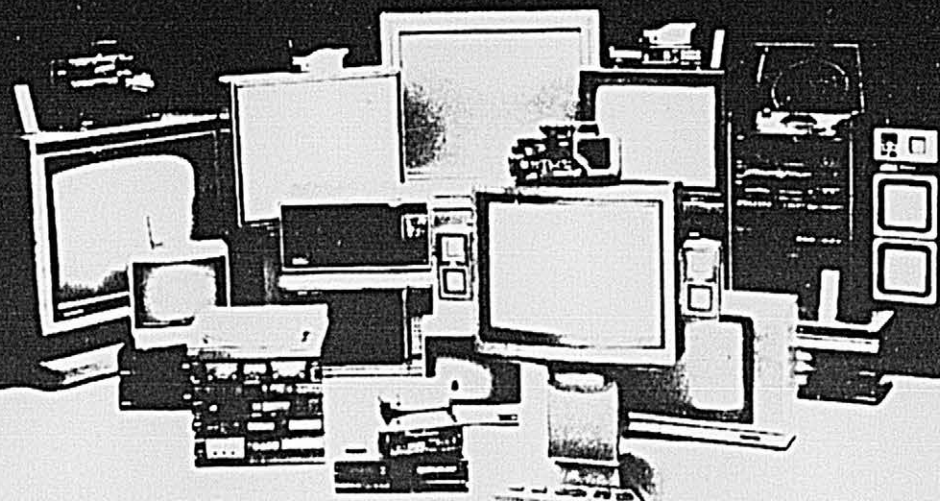
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Students bound to bookstore agreement

by Richard Georg

Students' Society executive are upset, but willing to honour the bookstore agreement made last year between the McGill Administration and the Society.

Daniel Tennenbaum, President of the Students' Society of McGill University (SSMU), has met with Director of Physical Resources, Sam Kingdon twice in the last week to discuss the agreement, under which SSMU will be contributing around \$2 million to the construction of the building.

Two years ago, Students' Society executive agreed verbally to help finance the new building, but were under the impression that they would receive space in return. However, the agreement was never approved by council, and this

years' executive could not find any written contract.

At first, the executive did not recognize a letter written by 1986-87 SSMU President Paul Pickersgill as binding.

"We felt it was ambiguous, but after speaking to Paul Pickersgill, we came to a better understanding. This year's executive is not pleased with the arrangement, however, we recognize the letter that was written is binding," said Tennenbaum.

The arrangement involved SSMU foregoing the profits it receives from the bookstore for 16 years, or until the cost of the building, originally budgeted at \$4.5 million, is paid for.

Since then the plans for the bookstore have been enlarged and a third floor added, raising the esti-

mated cost of the building to \$6.4 million.

Tennenbaum feels SSMU shouldn't have to forgo profits to pay for these changes. They are proposing that after SSMU meets its original commitment of \$4.5 million, or 16 years have elapsed, the agreement would terminate.

"We will get the exact figures down and will be negotiating with Kingdon," he said.

Kingdon doesn't think there will be any problem reaching an agreement. "We hope to settle that in a couple of weeks or so," he said.

SSMU is also negotiating with

Kingdon for more space on campus, outside the Union Building.

According to Kingdon, "I have made a commitment to undertake a professional study of space needs this fall. I hope to have it completed by Christmas, so plans can be completed by next summer."



Daily Photo - Justin Richardson

Biology bites the bullet

By Stephanie Lachowicz

Due to space shortage, the Biology Department was forced to choose Thursday between keeping either its library or its research facilities.

As a result, the Botany and Genetics Library will be moved to the Redpath building.

"The choice was a clear one. Either give up research and office space or give up the Botany and Genetics Library," said Biology Department Chair Baird Muckergee.

However, the decision was not quite as clear for many Biology students and professors.

"It's like choosing to take a kick from this angle or that angle," said one student.

The space vacated by the Botany and Genetics Library will be converted into office and lab facilities for the Psychology Department. However, some professors don't feel Biology facilities should be used to accommodate the needs of the Psychology Department.

"Every time Psychology wants more space the University says that it has to come from Biology," said Biology Professor Burce Brandhorst.

"The Psychology Department needs space. The University considers the Biology Department to have too much space. The Administration is resolving Psychology's

needs by taking it away from the Biology Department," said Brandhorst.

Thursday's decision was not the first time the Psychology Department has annexed Biology space.

"We gave up some space from Biology before, but that was just office space. It wasn't enough (for Psychology)," said Muckergee.

The Botany and Genetics Library will be moved sometime next summer.

"We're just beginning the planning phase and we're not sure ourselves as to what's going on," said Botany and Genetics Librarian Elenor McLean.

The decision to move the Botany and Genetics Library came in the face of much student opposition. A petition to protest the move received close to over 550 signatures from both students and faculty.

Some students suggested the process of decision was speeded up in order to stop opposition to the move.

"They rushed the decision through in order not to allow any student opposition," said MBSU member Mark Pilon.

According to Muckergee, discussion on moving the Botany and Genetics Library began last spring. A committee was formed over the summer to look into possible solutions to accommodate the Psychology Department's growing needs.

The Daily is offering seminars in (almost) every aspect of newspaper production

- Monday, feature with Brendan Weston, Montréal Mirror News/Features editor
- Tuesday, production with Kirsten Fenton Daily Production co-ordinator
- Wednesday, Newswriting with a CUP luminary

All seminars are being held in the Daily office, Union B-03. Everyone welcome

New exam regulations in the works

by Kim Fedor

A new proposal for final exam regulations, to be voted on by Senate this Wednesday, will give students less time to work on papers but more time to study for exams.

The proposal, from the Academic Policy and Planning Committee (APPC), was first presented last spring and was revised over the summer.

"I think it is a very good proposal," said Dr. Sam Freedman, VP Academic and Chair of the APPC. "It will make life easier for students. It tries to take care of the unintended injustices during the exam period."

Lee Iverson, student representative to APPC expressed some reservations on the proposal. "It represents an intention to help students. It falls short in a couple of cases, but it should actually improve things overall."

Following the proposal, courses which have 50 per cent or more of the mark evaluated by a written examination must have one test in the final exam period. This test

would have to be worth 25 per cent of the total mark. Tests held in the last two weeks of classes can be worth no more than 10 per cent of the final mark and can only be held in courses with a continuous evaluation.

The due date for term papers, under the new proposal, is on the last day of classes. Dr. Freedman said, "That is by the request of students for self-discipline reasons, so that they can study for exams in the exam period."

But according to Iverson, "The initial formulation of the proposal would have helped the student more. The change bothered me quite a bit."

Under the original proposal, term papers would have been due at the end of the exam period. The current proposal has term papers due no later than the last day of classes.

"(The former proposal) would give people doing term papers a fair amount of time in order to complete them," Iverson said.

Iverson called the rule on term

papers "a short-sighted attitude to take" that was "much too harsh" and did not allow "enough leeway. It does not give the extra time needed to work on a term paper after classes finish."

Said Freedman, "The basic problem arises from exams being held in the last week of lectures. This results in students not having enough time to study. They may have three exams in the same day that are written in crowded classroom situations. With the students in stress during this time, the strain on the students shows up in the counselling service."

"The proposal tries to standardize the exam policy at the university," Iverson said, "This is important when students wish to take a course offered by another faculty and are faced with an unfamiliar exam policy. He adds that there is a clause in the proposal allowing faculties to opt out but faculties must get APPC approval."

If passed in Senate on Wednesday, Dr. Freedman said the regulations would go in effect this term.

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14h30 Union B-09/10

(See Brigitte in Union B-17 for agenda)

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COMMENT

The little engine that couldn't MEDUSA'S FOLLY

Oddly enough, there's something about practicing entrapment, deception, betrayal and other aspects of undercover spying that can send one's little red choo-choo a chug-chug-chugging around the bend.

This is according to University of Ottawa psychology professor Michel Girodo, who conducted a five year study of almost 300 undercover agents for the RCMP. The summer edition of *Covert Action Information Bulletin*, a Washington-based non-profit magazine, published in part by ex-CIA operatives, carried an article describing the results of Girodo's work.

The agents in his study demonstrated significant personality changes such as "changes in values, principles, an exaggerated sense of self-importance, poor impulse control with conduct and or discipline problems and post-traumatic stress reactions."

In considering the recent scandal over the illegal, and anti-democratic actions of the Canadian Security Intelligence Service, which forced the agency's director to resign, Girodo's work should be kept in mind.

The CSIS is being investigated for three different incidents involving fraudulent evidence being used to obtain wiretaps, and later in court, infiltration of Québec labour unions, including an attempt to get a paid informer acquitted of a charge of conspiracy, and false affidavits signed by the agency's second in command.

It's almost as if the CSIS was trying to see how many democratic ideals it could throw out, and how many principles could be trampled all at once.

Is this the work of sane individuals?

Girodo prescribes three treatments for the psychological disorders caused by undercover work. Candidates for deep cover should be screened to make sure that "psychologically vulnerable subjects" did not get through. Also, agents should be trained to deal with the distress and trauma associated with doing something morally reprehensible. If this fails, he recommends a house call from the company therapist for a 72 hour intensive session to alleviate the symptoms of a tortured conscience.

Apparently, most undercover agents begin their careers "better adjusted, emotionally than most ordinary people" but wind up, according to a US Drug Enforcement Agency report, with "serious psychological dysfunctions."

Sanity is, however, a relative term and there are those who would not describe someone who was willing to employ totalitarian methods and tactics against other people in order to protect democracy as 'well-adjusted', but would prefer to use "depraved" or "Orwellian."

That such paradoxes can be digested with relative ease by those involved in the business, what with their paranoid complexes and disregard for normal law enforcement procedure, is not surprising. That the public can swallow this line of illogic is baffling. Of all the different opinions that have been expressed on the CSIS, none have questioned the right of the state to violate human rights of privacy, free speech, fair trial, or presumption of innocence until found guilty.

If it's true that people want to have different standards of right and wrong for those in power, like the CSIS, than those without, it should be remembered that our cloak and dagger crusaders may not be playing with a full deck.

Chris Lawson

LETTERS

Jaywalking

To the Daily:

I shouldn't expect much from the *Daily*, but nobody who calls herself a journalist should be allowed to write an editorial like yours on jaywalking. Not only do I disagree with your opinion on jaywalking, but your attitude towards civil liberties is the most revolting thing on this side of the California border.

You said you considered the "laws against pot smoking, prostitution, alcohol control and jaywalking" as harassment, and not protection. Anyone who thinks that these offenses are in the same category needs counselling to start off with, but perhaps I should point out that most of these laws are protection. Protection of minors, who form an important part of the drug and alcohol abusers. Protection of individuals

from self-destruction. In case you hadn't heard, suicide is also illegal. If you object, our political system is not for you, and it's time to change countries.

But your attitude to prostitution is unbelievable. Regardless of "community standards", when you pay money for sex you are providing a market for the girls who were kidnapped, tricked, drugged or forced into prostitution. There's not a whole lot of your beloved freedom of choice involved for them. Have a good look at the times and places where prostitution is legal, to see the number of women caught up in it (99 per cent in the region of Holland where it's legal), how they were drawn into it, and how their lives ended. Prostitution is not a "crime" which essentially endanger only the criminal, it's accessory to abuse, rape and murder.

MEDUSA'S FOLLY



DAILY/LAUREN MZ. ARMSTRONG

Your attitude towards jaywalking is your own problem, but I might point out a few things. It's not illegal because it endangers the jaywalkers, it's illegal because it impedes and eventually worsens traffic. The drivers are also bad here, but anyone who believes in the "maturity of Montréal pedestrians" after observing them at relatively slow intersections has the IQ of a piece of furniture. I expect that the police will restrain the jaywalking tickets to the people bothering the passage of cars. They will be, like parking tickets, a measure trying to prevent the offenses. And jaywalking really causes accidents by forcing drivers to swerve, stop sharply, and to drive more aggressively to scare the pedestrians out of their way. It isn't a bull fight, it's a street, and they are the ones paying the taxes on it. If you wish to assert your personal freedom and deny the right to a clear road, just go right on paying your jaywalking tickets.

But I'd be more careful about the other issues. A journalist with the civic awareness of a flea is a sad sight.

Catherine de Fontenay
Something U2

Street dance

To the Daily:

Re: the "Dancing/Fighting in the street" article and the related Radio McGill letter. The 1987 Street Dance was enjoyed by over 6000 students and is one of the most important campus social events. The *Daily* (our campus paper?), in its quest for international left-wing news, failed to announce the dance. When it was reported, it was with the usual negativity and *Daily* professionalism (?) by Stephanie Lachowicz, who wasn't even there!! You reported that Martha-Marie Kleinhans cut her foot, which quite surprised us considering she wasn't wearing any shoes! Perhaps Martha will be surprised if she gets a cold not wearing a coat out in -30 winter!!

Dance organizer Denise Wallace spent 3 weeks working on this successful event. This effort was done without pay or recognition, only to be slandered by your tabloid. Why anyone would volunteer (a four letter word in our vocabulary) at McGill for this, is beyond us. Radio McGill got around this campus problem by claiming volunteer status for DJing the dance. For this they received not only warm admiration, but \$325 (for their generosity??) Why are our student fees paying for the transition of Radio McGill to the FM dial when they failed as DJs at the street dance (sporadic muffles were substituted for party music) and cannot even hold their job at Detour?

In conclusion, we feel that McGill students are important as are our campus activities, events and achievements. The *Daily* is a student newspaper and should report on these issues instead of expressing the views of your small left-wing clique. If we want to read about non-student politics, we will read about it in a quality paper such as the *Globe* and *Mail* of the *Wall Street Journal*.

Doug Cooper
Scott Calver
Rudi Kischer
Vanessa Wilkinson
Pam Howson
Arts U2

A Bob fan

To the Daily:

Cartoonists beware! Acclaimed critic Anne-Marie Dawson is on the prowl (letters, Sept. 24). To Miss Dawson, I would merely like to say a few words—those who can, do, or they at least try. Those who can't, waste their own time and everyone else's by expounding at great length their own humourless drivel.

Michiel Schrey
Arts U2

continued on page 8

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contributors

Kristina Stockwood
Egg
Megan Parry
Eric Smith
Mike Gordon
Pam Klassen

editorial board

Craig Offman
Mito Sengupta
Rick Georg
Kim Fedor
Harry Dirsanizn
John Carulna

co-ordinating editor Joe Heath
co-ordinating news editor
layout and design co-ordinators Kirsten Fenton, Elizabeth O'Grady
news editors Stephanie Lachowicz, Susie Petersiel
daily francais Pascale Alpha, Pierre Carabin

science editors Dan Hogan, Paul White
supplement editor Michelle Gagnon
photo editors Justin Richardson
features editors Jennifer August, Penny Pattison
CUP editor Jeanne Irbarne

Editorial offices: 3480 McTavish, room B-03, Montréal, Québec, H3A 1X9, telephone (514) 398-6784/85 Business Manager: Brigitte Elie, room B-17, telephone (514) 398-6791
Advertising: Caroline Elie, Boris Shedov, room B-17, telephone (514) 398-6790 Clerical Staff: Robert Costain Advertising Layout and Design: Colin Tomlins (you're beautiful)

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Women's club avoids confrontation

by Mike Gordon

The University Women's Club has decided to break rental arrangements with the University Club in protest of its gender discrimination policy.

The male-only University Club had previously asked the UWC to discontinue use of the club's space on Mansfield street.

"The UWC Board of Directors raised the idea of formally ending the affiliation with the Club, before we are forced to leave, which would have signalled our dissatisfaction with the Club's sexist policies and with the way we have been treated," said Lesley Forrester, President of the UWC Board of Directors.

But at a well-attended meeting last Monday, the membership of the UWC decided to continue using University Club facilities for as long as they are permitted.

The issue was not formally voted on. Instead the question was decided by a show of hands which amounted to an acclamation for the option of staying. Only one voting



member actually opposed the consensus. Said Forrester, "As members of the Board, we are not allowed to vote. We were very disappointed, but we must go along with the decision of the membership."

According to Anne McCormick, a UWC member, "There were other things on the agenda for the meeting that night, including some controversial issues. I think by the time the proposal that we pull out of the Club

early came up the meeting had gone on for so long that most people were too tired to make an issue of it. Also, I think that the process whereby the decision was come to was a bit confusing. Had it come to an actual vote, I think I would have voted in favour (of leaving early)."

The UWC has been the only way for women to use the University Club facilities since 1973. Prior to that, women had no right to independent access to the Club. Even

since 1973, they have been denied access to the second floor, the billiards room, and the grand staircase. Last May, a group of male club members proposed by-law changes which would allow women membership in the Club, but the changes were voted down.

McGill University founded the University Club in 1907, but has not operated it since 1923, when the Faculty Club on campus was founded. The involvement of many McGill faculty members and graduates and, until last year, McGill's payment of the membership fees for several of its administrators has kept the University's name associated with the Club.

The UWC has managed to find space at the Montréal Badminton and Squash Club. A small coach house is being renovated for their use, and it is expected to be ready by sometime in January.

According to Forrester, "the UWC is a social club, not very political. Some of us would like to change that, but it's difficult."

Even though the UWC has come under criticism from fellow members of the Canadian Federation of University Women, said Forrester, "the women decided that they don't want the fuss (of moving to a temporary site) for only 12-14 weeks just to make a statement — they didn't think it would be worth it."

MCM presents divestment plans

by Eric Smith

Montréal city council's new South Africa policy seems to be taking "positive steps," but it has left some anti-apartheid activists skeptical.

The city is considering a wide range of cultural and economic sanctions against South Africa. They include prohibiting financial agreements between the city of Montréal and companies involved in South Africa, refusing to accept South African participation in municipally sponsored events and possibly naming a Côte de Neiges park in honour of Nelson and Winnie Mandela.

"The policy does not represent any major problem and is feasible," said executive committee member Michael Fainstat.

The policy criteria for divestment include all companies with direct or indirect ownership ties. As well, companies with direct or indirect commercial ties would not be permitted to hold city contracts.

But an exception clause can ignore this criteria if the bid of a South Africa-involved company is substantially lower than the competition or if the city needs to purchase

spare parts and the only supplier is South Africa-involved.

Marvin Rostrand, councillor from Snowdon, who introduced the idea of a policy on South Africa last November, argued against the exception clauses. Montréal's anti-apartheid policy was an issue of principle, he said, "you have to accept inconveniences... these stipulations weaken our resolve."

May Chiu, coordinator of the McGill South Africa Committee, said the exception clauses leave too many loopholes.

According to the proposal, the boycott can be waived under, "Any circumstance which the Municipal Council judges to be appropriate, in the interest of the city, the citizens of Montréal, or the population of South Africa."

Said Chiu, "It's possible that a company could try to argue that its activities in South Africa are beneficial to this country's people."

She said the policy represented a positive step but argued that its implementation should be examined carefully.

According to Rostrand, the policy demonstrates "the good faith of the MCM." He added, "it's good that we are finally moving on these issues."

Montréal dumps the bomb

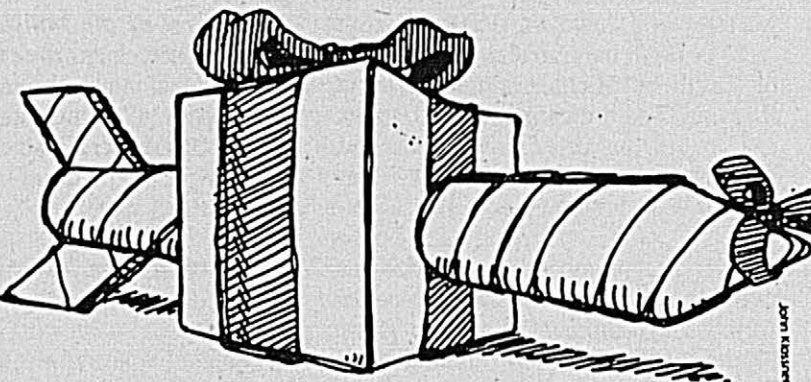
by Craig Offman and Staff

Last Tuesday, the government of the City of Montréal introduced a proposal that would eliminate the presence of nuclear weapons in this city. The proposal came from an 87 page report submitted by the Zone Libre D'Armes Nucléaires (ZLAN) committee, an ad-hoc group of city councillors, lawyers, and anti-nuclear activists.

The ZLAN report recommended a ban on the "transportation, storage and deployment of nuclear arms or their components in the city's area." Toward this end, the report proposes a "ban on all contracts with a business that produces nuclear arms as well as their components." These components are defined by the report as being "all devices or parts of such devices, of which the first function is to contribute toward the launching, guiding, or arrival or detonation of a nuclear weapon."

This clause would affect many Montréal corporations according to the December 1986 issue of *Ploughshares Monitor*. For example, Versatile Vickers produces hull components, cylinder tubes and ICBM tube castings for the Trident submarine. Another corporation, Canadian Marconi produces airborne microwave landing system receivers for the Tornado aircraft which can carry nuclear weapons.

Susan Lussier, special projects coordinator for West Islanders for Nuclear Disarmament and environmental biologist at Macdonald Campus sees the proposal serving a dual purpose. "It not only reduces the number of nuclear arms on the planet, it also serves to educate the



public, which was part of the original mandate of the committee."

Lussier added, "The proposal is very empowering to the public which is often apathetic, becoming numb in the face of an overpowering situation. The public is seeing that their voice... can effectively reduce our arms on this planet."

City Council is calling for public comments on the proposal, which will determine whether or not it is eventually ratified. If ratified, a permanent committee will be formed to administer the recommendations.

Josine Bertho, of the Québec Peace Alliance was positive but far from satisfied with the proposal. "I hope the city will do more than what is contained in the proposal. It's necessary for this type of work to continue. It's necessary for peace groups to keep the peace committee permanent — regardless of the ratification."

McGill may lose respected centre

by Pamela Klassen

The Centre for Developing Areas Studies, McGill's own internationally acclaimed development, research and documentation centre, may be forced to close down at the end of this year unless it can find funding outside the university.

Vice-Principal Research Gordon MacLachlan said the Graduate Faculty Executive Committee is giving CDAS "one last chance" this year to become self-sufficient. Otherwise, he said, "I would be surprised if the executive would agree to continue funding."

But professors involved in the centre don't feel the University's demands are reasonable. "CDAS has benefits accruing which don't

translate into a balance sheet vocabulary," said Political Science professor Sam Noumoff, Chair of the Executive Committee of CDAS.

"To argue that in any structure every component of it must be self-financing runs against how the whole university functions," he said.

"The University has a duty and an obligation to deal with a body of knowledge because it is intrinsically important, rather than because every member of the Faculty has sufficient students who pay fees to the level of their salary. The ultimate logic of this would be to pay faculty on a piece rate basis, which is unacceptable," said Noumoff.

The CDAS had its budget cut

from \$80,000 in previous years to \$12,500 this year. MacLachlan said it "can manage on considerably less." The editor of the CDAS journal, *Labour, Capital and Society*, Rosalind Boyd, had her salary cut. She is still awaiting 'relocation' within McGill.

MacLachlan feels the post was unnecessary. "Academics can take on that (job) very well," he said.

According to Noumoff, of all the development programs in Canadian universities, the CDAS has the most of variety of courses and most successful graduate students. "It has not only made a substantial contribution to the McGill community but has established an international network of high quality re-

continued on page 8

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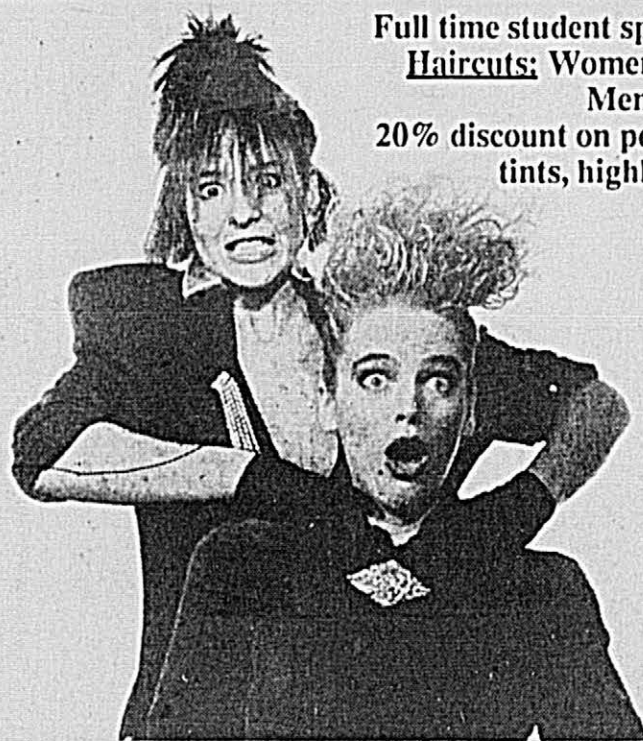
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Over the deep

The history of CIA-sponsored brainwashing

"We must be aware that humans are still mostly a mystery, that there is far more to learn about them than is now known. It is with this the prophetic function of psychiatry is concerned, and we must not allow our theoretical preconceptions to blind us to the true dimension of our problem: the nature of the mind of humans."

-Professor Donald O. Hebb, a research neuropsychologist and chair of McGill University's Psychology Department in the 1950's.

by Harry Dikranian

In 1977, the New York Times revealed that the Central Intelligence Agency had funded the brainwashing experiments of Dr. Ewen Cameron in Montréal. The research took place during the Korean War, at McGill's Allan Memorial Institute.

Ten years later, many academics in the field are still examining the ethical circumstances which could have allowed such research to take place.

In the April edition of *Science for the People* magazine, Don Weitz points out that one of the most persistent popular misconceptions "is that the CIA alone provided financial support for these psychiatric atrocities of the 1950's."

Using labels such as "psychological warfare" and "national defense," from 1950 to 1964, the Canadian Department of Health and Welfare and the Defense Research Board awarded several grants to Cameron and other psychiatrists and psychologists working at the Allan Memorial Institute and McGill University.

Several secret meetings were held between the CIA and the scientists in the spring and summer of 1951. Three prominent Canadian scientists attended the June 1 meeting in Montréal's Ritz-Carlton Hotel: Psychologist Dr. N.W. Morton, Director of Operational Research for the Defense Research Board (DRB) in Ottawa and past president of the Canadian Psychological Association; Dr. Omond M. Solandt, a former research

scientist, chairman of the DRB and Deputy minister of National Defense; and professor Donald O. Hebb.

During the meeting, CIA officials expressed an interest in mind-control experiments and asked for active support from Canadian and American scientists.

These excerpts from notes taken during the discussion show the extent of involvement both by the Canadian government and scientists despite the deletion of names of many of the officials.

Political Warfare: Research into the psychological factors causing the human mind to accept certain political beliefs aimed at determining means for combating communism and "selling" democracy. This program was suggested by (name deleted), a consulting psychologist.

Control of the Individual Human Mind: Research into the means whereby an individual may be brought temporarily or perhaps permanently under the control of another. (Name deleted) has had previous experience in this type of research and expects a grant from the DRB in the near future.

(CIA Report of Special Meeting of June 19, 1951. Matters relating to project Bluebird)

Yet another secret meeting was held, on this project called "Artichoke" Dec. 3, 1951. During this meeting the use of electroshock as a significant technique in brainwashing was discussed extensively.

"It was (name deleted)'s opinion that an individual could be gradually reduced through the use of electro shock treat-

ment to the vegetable level... could be guaranteed." (Toronto Star, April 14, 1986).

Turning theories about to practice and experiment seems to have been Hebb's intent. The research conducted under the code name "Artichoke" began in 1950 and "Artichoke" August 1951. Hebb submitted several grant applications to the Department of National Defense, specifically the DRB. Hebb's name did not appear on the first application, instead, the research was simply assigned to McGill University. The application to the DRB was submitted under the name of "Conditions of Change in Individuals."

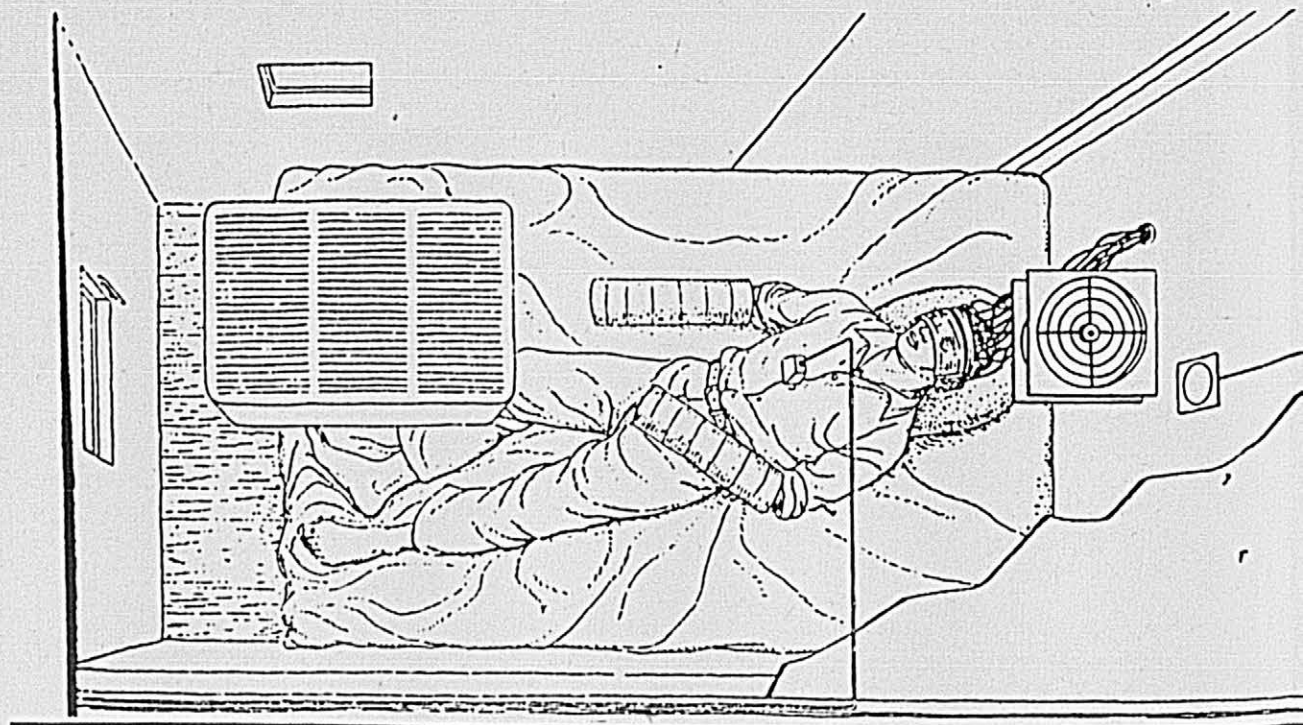
In this application to the Defense Research Board, Hebb requested "to determine the specific conditions of limitation of subject's field of perception and action which when coupled with subsequent suggestion will effect permanent changes in attitudes of some mental importance."

He wrote under the heading "Requirements": "A hostile power attempt conversion of attitudes with behaviour appropriate to our nationals who fall into the hands of the enemy. This may include, the use of psychological, as opposed to essentially physical means. It is desirable to determine the feasibility of such attempts, with a view to ascertaining what defenses would be taken."

"In this exploratory study, an individual human subject (McGill student volunteers) would be subjected to a prolonged, monotonous environment comparable to 'White Noise' for three or four days at a time. The subject would receive immediate approval from the DRB."

In his progress report in 1953, Hebb reported his disturbing findings: One study demonstrated the incapacity for college students to tolerate a severe perceptual environment, and, as a result, their eagerness to escape almost any verbal material offered.

that propaganda for and abuse of power becomes significantly more effective.



end

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tive under these circumstances than for control subjects.

- a significant lowering of intellectual efficiency during and immediately after the period of perceptual deprivation

- during the deprivation period, the subject developed hallucinations.

Hebbs' brainwashing technique using psychological isolation and the "White Noise" was successful. He continued with his experiments and by 1955 had received an additional \$18 000 from the DRB. In his final report he describes two major experiments in which, "...the experimental subjects show a deterioration in problem solving ability both during the... isolation, and for several hours after emergence... when the tests actually were presented, the subjects would frequently not try very hard to get the correct answer, and complain about having to do them. Again after a few days in isolation... there was some disturbance of normal motivational patterns."

After completing 48 to 72 hours of isolation, five of the 65 students experienced "attacks of acute anxiety." One became hysterical, one suffered an epileptic attack. A majority of the students described the experience "as a form of torture." Few of the students could tolerate such experiments despite the fact that they were receiving twenty dollars a day — a considerable sum in the 1950's.

The details of the experiments were published in a 1954 scientific report in the psychology department at McGill. Other experiments confirmed the report.

During the experiments, the students spent 24 hours a day alone in bed in a soundproof cubicle, meals and trips to the

toilet were the only change or diversion offered. To intensify their isolation researchers rarely talked to them. The students' vision, hearing and touch were severely restricted; they wore goggles, and gloves which covered their arms and hands. As well, they listened to a continuous hum, or "White Noise" through earphones imbedded in a pillow.

In a 1961 summary of these experiments it was recorded that the students experienced sensory, emotional and intellectual disturbance within the first two days of isolation. During and immediately after the isolation, the students complained of dizziness, confusion, nausea, fatigue, headaches, and because of the terrifying nature of the hallucinations, insomnia.

"A sub-study involving twelve students also revealed a marked slowing in Alpha wave activity (the brain's arousal system). This neurological disturbance formed an ideal base for brainwashing. The students' brains were not receiving enough sensory stimulation, their faculties of judgement were impaired, drastically raising their level of suggestibility. As a result, when they were subjected to a series of 90 minute recorded messages about ghosts, poltergeists, and other extra sensory phenomena, their tendency to blindly accept the data as fact was markedly increased." The summary concluded that: "a changing sensory environment seems essential for human beings. Without it, the brain ceases to function in an adequate way and abnormalities develop."

The McGill students used in these experiments discovered the painful truth. Many of Cameron's patients at McGill's Allan Memorial Institute would also

discover it. The DRB and the CIA already knew. Yet the funding for these and other brainwashing techniques went on.

From 1950 to 1954 Cameron received \$17,875 from the department of National Health and Welfare. He conducted experiments at the Allan Memorial of an even more drastic nature.

Cameron's subjects varied: a 25 year old man who "began to panic on the fifth day of isolation: 'I feel I am not here... I am scared, I am in another world... I am afraid I am not going to come back... I feel like I am going out of this world... I don't feel real.'"

After receiving another grant, this time from the New York-based Society for the Study of Human Ecology, (a CIA front), Cameron studied 26 "paranoid schizophrenics" incarcerated in the Allan Memorial. Each patient received heavy doses of Thorazine and barbituates, and at least thirty electric shocks. After five days the patients showed "severe memory deficits." "All schizophrenic symptoms had disappeared. He lives in the immediate present," wrote Cameron.

In 1967 when evidence was shown that the depatterning procedure and especially the electroshock caused permanent brain damage, the Canadian government stopped funding the psychic drive experiments. Cameron died the same year.

Of the two McGill professors in question, Hebb and Cameron, a clear distinction should be made. Hebb was a scientist investigating the paradigm of isolation. The major link he had with Cameron was that their funding took the same origin. Professor Pihl, of McGill's psychiatric department said "The problem with Cameron was he used electro-convulsive therapy, but didn't tell people what he was doing... which was to restructure the brain after you destroy things."

Cameron was president of The Canadian Psychiatric Association, The Quebec Psychiatric Association, and the World Psychiatric Association. He was also the founder and first director of McGill's Allan Memorial Institute. He received many honours and awards, including the 'Mental Health Award' for "outstanding contributions to the mental health of the Canadian people" in 1966.

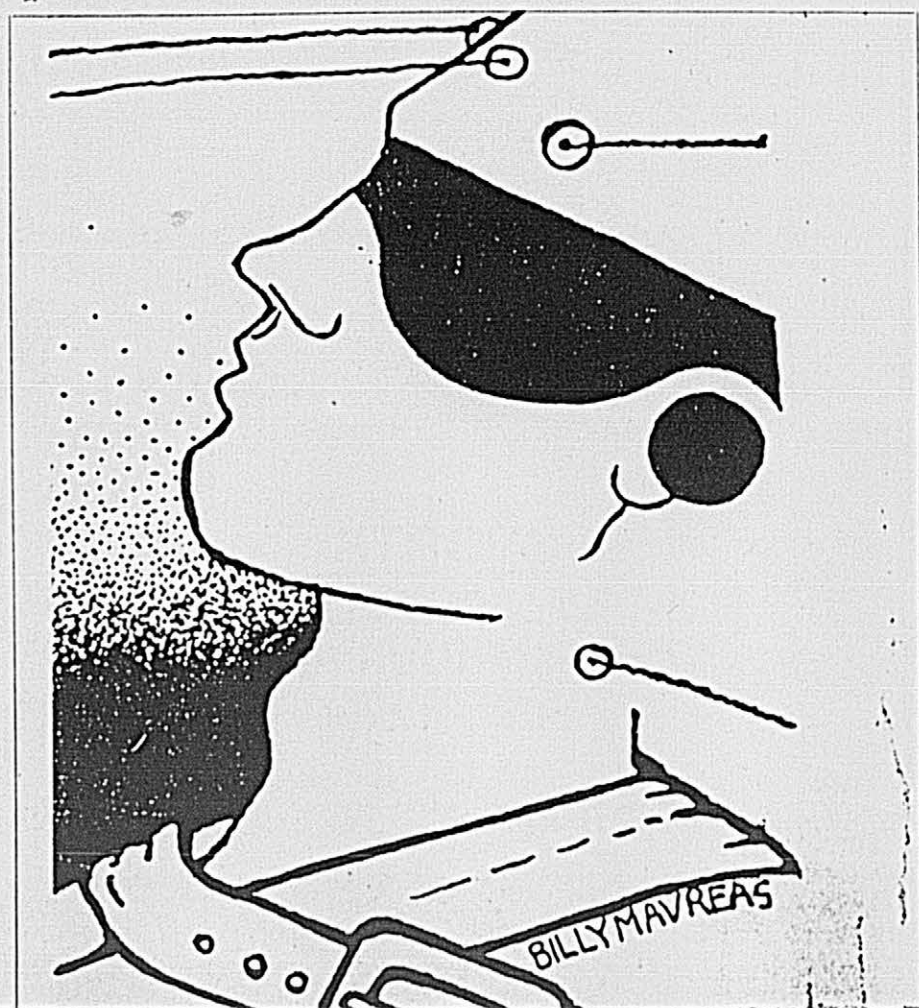
A month after his death the Canadian Psychiatric Association Journal published the following editorial statement "A diligent seeker after knowledge, a gifted author, a renowned administrator and inspiring teacher he brought... a wider and deeper understanding of the importance of the emotional life of humans."

Cameron, Hebb and other psychologists and psychiatrists at McGill and at the Allan Memorial put to practice their theories about the human mind.

According to Professor White of the Psychology Department, "No one could get away with that nowadays. There were no such things as ethics committees. In these days, for human and animal research there is a tight control."

Said Professor Taylor, a member of the University Ethics Committee "Ethics change, what was ethical twenty years ago, may not be ethical now. And what we're doing now may not be considered ethical twenty years from now."

But according to Weitz, "Twenty years later, the psychiatric profession in Canada and the United States is still silent, and still refuses to acknowledge that one of its leaders planned and conducted some of the most unethical, dehumanizing, and destructive experiments, which can only be compared to medical torture carried out in the concentration camps of Nazi Germany."



continued from page 4

Blood, skin and hair**To the Daily:**

I must respond to your editorial on jaywalking (September 23, 1987). I find your attitude that "jaywalking hurts nobody but myself" simplistic and short-sighted to say the least. The cherished community tradition that you hold so dear to your heart hurts not only those who partake, but those unwittingly brought into the fray and those responsible for cleaning up the mess. In addition, jaywalking increases the cost of auto insurance, car repairs and ends up put-

ting money in the pockets of Big Business. Your editorial lacks a logical approach to the problem of driver pedestrian relations and serves to further the problems that MUC police already have.

When you jaywalk and get hit, a chain reaction starts. The over-worked, resource poor, revenue short, sleuthless MUC police come to the scene with an ambulance attendant who has been on the job for 10 hours. They scrape you off the street, summon a towtruck to haul away the car of some innocent person. At the hospital you wait in pain for an exploited resident doctor to see to your wounds. If you're unlucky they'll take you right away. I say unlucky because only life

threatening cases get priority, everyone else goes to the back of the line. You go to x-ray, they patch you up and you go home cursing the stupid idiot of a driver who did not see you. Deep down you know you are wrong but your fragile human ego whimpers and looks for the blame in others.

In another part of town, the car is towed to the lot of a body shop. The workers won't touch it until they know if it killed someone. Don't you relish the thought of picking a dead person's blood, skin and hair from the hidden recesses of a car? Perhaps the accident goes on the driver's record, in which case their insurance premium will go up.

How many people is that in-

volved in your little stroll? I've lost count. By the way, there is a thing called a deductible to pay when the car is fixed. Guess who shells out the \$250? Insist on genuine GM parts.

Who gave you the right to walk into on-coming traffic? Are you just brave or stupid or both? The human body is fragile and is no match for a car even with God and the right of way on your side.

How do you think the police feel writing out tickets to a bunch of turkeys who insist on doing impressions of Ben Johnson on Peel and Ste. Catherine?

Finally, if you are so determined to take your chances in traffic at least try to look both ways before you cross the street. Make eye contact with the driver so they know you are there. But if you ask me nicely what I really think about jaywalking, I'd say it was like swimming in Venice.

I'm sorry my letter is a bit over the 300 word limit, it's not against the law is it?

Thank you,
Michael Sendbuehler
MA U2

I found the Officer Bob cartoon (Sept. 21) quite amusing. It now graces my bulletin board. However, I disagree with Anne-Marie Dawson (letters Sept. 24), who finds Officer Bob's message confusing.

She asks if the artist is "trying to tell us that anyone who says sex is wrong doesn't know what they are talking about, or that authority figures think they know it all." She then accuses the artist of "stringing together meaningless phrases which leave the reader scratching his head and not even chuckling."

Since I found myself chuckling, and my head free of scratches, I suggest that the artist was satirizing the typical "sex is wrong" moral-spouting know-it-all authoritarian figure, who, in fact, does string together meaningless phrases which leave the listener scratching his head. Examples that come to mind are: Ronald Reagan, Phyllis Schafly, the Pope, Lyndon LaRouche, Jim & Tammy Bakker, anyone in REAL women and Jerry Falwell.

Thanks,

E. R. Allen

Au Bon Croissant

896 Sherbrooke West

(Not a McGill student, but an avid reader of the McGill *Dailies* left in the restaurant by hordes of McGill students)

More Bob fans**To the Daily:**

Re: "Officer Bob confuses",
McGill *Daily* supplement letters
Sept. 24, 1987.

NEWS**More student representation?**

by Kristina Stockwood

This year, there may be one more student on the McGill Board of Governors than usual.

Every year, Senate elects representatives to the Board. This year, Maria Battaglia, Students' Society VP University Affairs, was nominated. If she is elected it would increase student representation from four to five of the 42 seats available.

"The role of VP University Affairs is to represent students at all levels of the University's decision-making process," said Battaglia, including Senate, Board and Faculty councils.

"It's inherent in the position if I'm going to do a proper job chairing the Senate/Board caucus and the University Affairs committee," she said. "Four student reps is not proportional to the number of students at the university."

"There is no specification in the statutes as to what type of officer

should hold the position," said Sheila Sheldon-Collyer, Secretary of Senate. "It could be a professor, student or any other member of Senate."

Irwin Gopnick, Dean of Students, nominated Battaglia with Students' Society President, Daniel Tennenbaum. "I think she will serve well," he said, "partly because of her and her interests, and partly because of her position."

There are three people competing for two vacant positions — Doctor Bruce Downey from the faculty of agriculture at MacDonald College and Doctor Eigel Pederson from the faculty of education.

Downey, unaware he was running against a student, did not wish to comment on Battaglia's nomination, but said, "I encourage student participation because it's easier for us to deal with students if they're well-represented."

Ballots have been mailed out and the results will be announced after the October 2nd deadline.

...CDAS

continued from page 5

search and has kept McGill in the forefront of leading international institutions," he said.

To save the centre, the CDAS executive committee has come up with a "new set of initiatives aimed at obtaining grants and at projects with international institutions and

groups of foreign universities for which we will be seeking funding from outside agencies," said Noumoff.

Warrick Armstrong, Director of the CDAS said he was "optimistic about the future" of the Centre. He said "there are financial limitations, but we're working on it."

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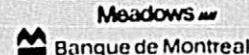
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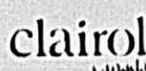
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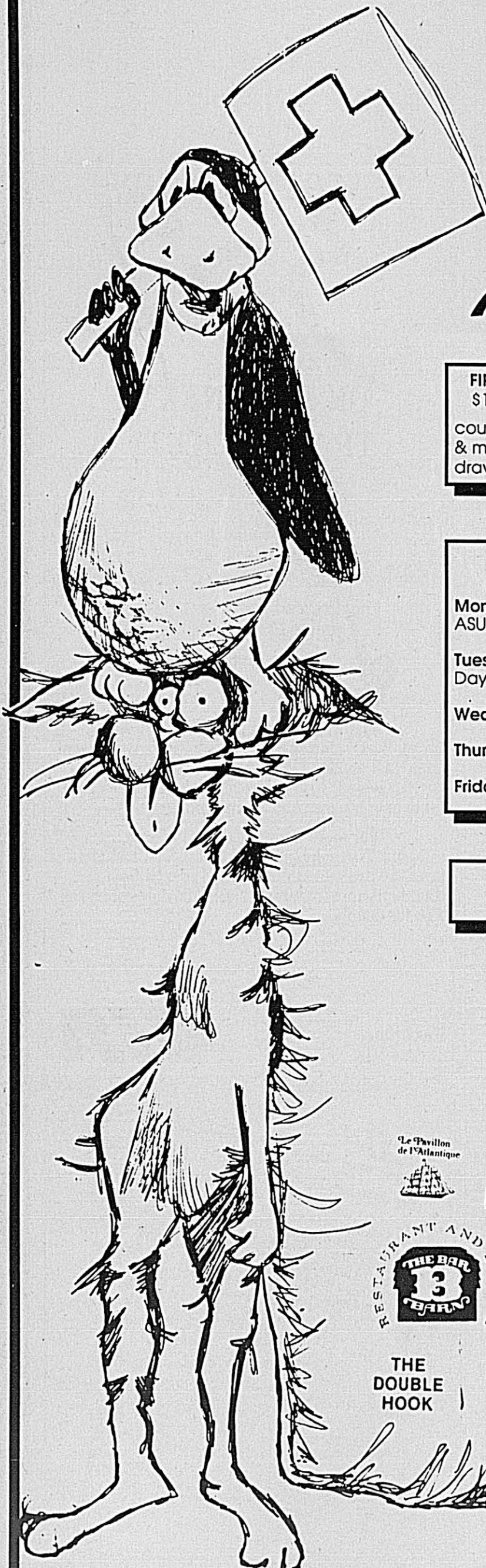
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Canadascan

Art thieves breeze through UofT

TORONTO (CUP) An art theft almost too easy to believe left members of the University of Toronto community reeling this month.

The theft occurred when two men in business suits walked into the faculty club between 9h30 and 9h45 on September 4th. After saying hello to the cleaners, they entered a club lounge and left minutes later with six Group of Seven paintings.

The thieves took five paintings by A.Y. Jackson and one by Arthur Lismer which together were appraised at \$78 000. They may, however, be worth more.

Toronto Metro Police Sergeant Eugene Reilly, who is conducting the investigation into the thefts said the thieves did not take the most valuable Group of Sevens in the lounge.

"Perhaps they had a special need for these ones," he said.

Reilly believes a private collector may have hired professional art thieves to execute the heist because the paintings are too well known to sell on the street.

Arts entry requirements surpass Engineering

SASKATOON (CUP) For the first time in the history of the University of Saskatchewan, it is easier to get into Engineering than Arts and Sciences.

Arts and Sciences enrollment quotas of 1 700 first year and 4 300 upper year students were imposed this fall. The quotas, regarded as a two-year emergency measure, are necessary because funding has kept pace with neither the cost nor the demand for a university education.

As a result, many first year students who would have been admitted readily in the past are now being rejected. Some students, such as Dawn King, were notified of their rejections as late as September 5th, with classes commencing

on the 10th.

"I already paid my fees, have a validated student card and have a lease until July," said King.

King, who was admitted this summer conditional on her final marks remaining even with her mid-term grades, was notified earlier this week that her average of 72.6 per cent would not make the grade.

As of August 24th, King had not been contacted by the University and assumed her conditional acceptance had been finalized. She appealed the rejection and was admitted on appeal on September 8th.

Race relations shot to hell

HALIFAX (CUP) Members of the Hell's Angels chapter here aren't saying whether a recently removed 'no blacks' sign will be re-hung on the clubhouse door.

And if the sign does go back up, there's nothing the Human Rights Commission (HRC) can do about it.

"Maybe yes, maybe no. We haven't really had time (to get another sign)," said a blond, bearded club member sporting a "Free the Hell's Angels" t-shirt picturing a skeleton on a motorbike. "But you can buy them anywhere."

The sticker features a stylised black person

wearing an afro haircut and protruding lips with a large red line slashed through the silhouette. The biker said the sign was a gift.

According to Ed Russell, an HRC Intakes officer who handles most complaints, anti-discrimination laws don't include the regulation of private clubs. That's what the Hell's Angels is.

Jega Nathan, the HRC's chief human rights officer, said the Hell's Angels are simply identifying who can be a member and who can't.

"If you put a swatika outside your house, there's nothing we can do," he explained.

Editor of Concordia admin. paper resigns

MONTREAL (CUP) The resignation of the editor of the administration paper has raised issues of censorship and public relations priorities at Concordia University.

Former editor Mike Sotiron left after *The Thursday Report* published a story about cheating at Concordia. The article reported that 40 per cent of undergraduate students polled by a sociology class admitted to cheating on their academic work in the last six months.

Following publication of the article, Concordia vice-rector Maurice Cohan was quoted as

saying that "operating procedures at *The Thursday Report* are being studied to achieve a better balance between free expression and the impact of the coverage on the institution."

In his farewell column, Sotiron stressed the need to publish critical articles in an administration paper.

Apart from a few stints with small neighbourhood publications, the work experience of new editor Sharon Bishin is limited to nearly 15 years in public relations.

Those B.C. hippies again

VANCOUVER (CUP) University of British Columbia's self-proclaimed "professional troublemaker" is going to court to fight for what he considers his constitutional right to cultivate marijuana on campus.

Blair Longley said laws prohibiting cultivation of cannabis contradict Section One of the Charter of Rights, which says legal limitations on personal freedoms must be "reasonable and demonstrably justified in a democratic society."

Longley said he is happy to be going to court

as it will finally give him a chance to express his views. To protest the drug laws, he has been openly growing marijuana in community garden at Simon Fraser University and UBC since the Charter came down in 1982. He said police have often destroyed the crop but have been reluctant to lay charges.

Longley argues it is hypocritical to make cannabis illegal when opium poppies and other narcotic herbs are freely grown and legally available through seed catalogues.

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SCHOOL

Ads may be placed through the Daily business office, room B-17, Student Union Building, 9am - 3pm. Deadline is 2pm two weeks prior to date of publication.

McGill students: \$3.00 per day; \$7.00 for 3 consecutive days; \$2.00 per day for more than 3 consecutive days. McGill faculty and staff: \$4.00 per day. *Exact change only, please.*

Boxed ads are available at the cost of \$4.00 per ad / per day — no discounts on boxing.

The Daily assumes no financial responsibility for errors, or damage due to errors. Ad will re-appear free of charge upon request if information is incorrect due to our error. The Daily reserves the right not to print any classified ad.

LOST LIBRARY MATERIALS NEW REPLACEMENT COSTS

Effective September 1, 1987 replacement charges levied to users who lose library materials will be:

- the price as listed in current in-print sources, plus \$25.00 processing fee as well as a binding fee where applicable

- flat rates for out-of-print items based on averages in such disciplines as:

Social Sciences	\$30.00
Humanities	\$30.00
Art & Architecture	\$60.00
Law	\$60.00
Medicine	\$67.00
Physical Science	\$60.00

- an adjustable flat rate, at the discretion of the library, in exceptional cases

- plus \$25.00 processing fee as well as a binding fee where applicable

This change reflects the ever increasing costs of searching, ordering, cataloguing, and shelving library materials. All users are urged to be cognizant of the wealth of resources available in McGill's libraries and to help maintain the collection for everyone's benefit.

Faculty of Religious Studies

Annual Birks Lectures

"Language and the World's Religions"

Willard G. Oxtoby
University of Toronto

Monday, September 28th
4:00 & 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, September 29th
10:00 a.m.

Presbyterian College
3495 University Street

UNFINISHED EXODUS Ethiopian Jews in Africa

"A look at the current crisis"

Monday, September 28th 1987
5:30 p.m.
3460 Stanley
Refreshments served

For more info, call Steve at 845-9171

"TICKET TO HEAVEN"

Movie based on the book
Moonwebs by Josh Freed
Lecture with Mike Kropveld,
Director / Cult Project

Wed., Sept 30th
Leacock Bldg., Rm. 26
855 Sherbrooke St. W.
[corner of Dr Penfield & McTavish]

7:00 p.m. FREE

Co-sponsored by:
Hillel,
Chaplaincy (398-4104)
& the Cult Project

for more info call Clair:
845-9171

HILLEL A constituent agency of the Allied Jewish Community Services

341 — APTS., ROOMS, HOUSING

4 1/2 to share, starting now. 2150 rue Mackay, near McGill Campus, also close to Concordia. A quiet and non-smoking student preferred. Call John at 937-3532 after 9:00pm.

Non-smoking female graduate student wishes to share furnished luxury 5 1/2 flat in Westmount with same. \$375/month plus utilities. Available immediately, bedroom furnished or unfurnished. Evenings 939-0940.

Charming 5 1/2 on St-Urbain and Mt Royal to share with female graduate student. Phone 845-9385, best before 9:00am.

4 1/2, 456 Pine W., across from the Gym, sunny, beautiful, wood floors, high ceilings, \$520.00. 848-0069 / 849-6941.

343 — MOVERS

Student mover will help you move at a very reasonable cost. Local and long distance. Equipped, storage, insured (weekly Toronto). Call Turan at 747-0307.

352 — HELP WANTED

Westmount -- needed, kind, reliable student to babysit two school-age children Mon-Thurs (2:30 - 6pm). Some light housework required. Please call 933-8373 after 6pm.

Monsieur Félix & Mr Norton are looking for cookie people! New stores opening - Ste-Catherine St. Oct. 1 and Pointe Claire Oct. 31, as well as additional staff for Queen Mary & Ville D'Anjou locations. Must be bilingual with friendly disposition and neat appearance. Part-time day/night/week-end shifts available. Apply in person at 5317 Queen Mary Rd.

Resort hotels, cruises, airlines, amusement parks, now accepting applications for summer jobs, internships, and career positions. For more information and an application: write National Collegiate Recreation Service; PO Box 8074, Hilton Head, SC 29938.

354 — TYPING SERVICES

Theses, term papers, resumés — 19 years experience. Rapid service. 7 days a week. \$1.50/double-spaced. IBM (2 minutes from McGill Campus) Mrs Paulette Vigneault 288-9638.

Typing Services: English — term papers, resumés and essays. \$1.00/page double-spaced for students. Rachel 933-0078. Days and evenings. Near McGill.

Word Processing (Lougheed). Professional service. Courteous, reliable and efficient. Letter-quality printer. Downtown area. Specialize in thesis and research reports. Student & rush rates available. 934-1455.

Typing services — term papers, theses, resumés, fast and efficient, 7 days a week, French and English. \$1.50/double-spaced, next to McGill. Call Roxanne 765-9804 or 288-0016.

Typing, term papers & resumés. English and French. Fast and efficient service. IBM Selectric. \$1.50/double-space page. 7 days a week, next to McGill. Call Anne 288-0016.

One-day service. B.Commerce background. Editing if required, quality work. Error-free, improved final grade guaranteed. Skilled with words. Electronic memory-writer. Academic papers, CVs, theses. 340-9470.

Typing, word processing and translation services. Repeat letters, labels, manuscripts, CVs, theses, term papers, etc [\$1.50 d.s.] 7 days/week, a stone's throw from McGill. Mrs C. Frenette [844-9817].

356 — SERVICES OFFERED

Daycare: there's room at the BeBop! Small parent co-op daycare (maximum 9 kids) has part-time spaces now. Qualified teacher, French spoken, parent participation a must. Sally 842-3011.

Test anxiety group now forming at McGill Student Counselling Service. 6 weekly sessions to help you relax and concentrate on exams. Phone 398-3601 now!

Freeze up when you want to participate in class? Got 'seminar presentation jitters'? "Public Speaking" anxiety group forming at McGill Counselling Service. Phone 398-3601 now!

Home fitness... considering setting up your own home gym, or fitness program? Rick Blatter, health & fitness consultant. Office hours: Saturday mornings 05h30 - 13h30; 625-1352.

361 — ARTICLES FOR SALE

White goose down coats from \$149 (reg \$300) jackets from \$50 (reg \$225) - top fashion - EXXA 550 President Kennedy - Métro McGill behind Bay.

Furniture -- must sell kitchen set with buffet. Bedroom set with desk and chair, living room set, TV etc. Call Gloria 282-5608 weekdays, 739-0407 nights, weekends.

U2 tickets... "stands" seats... great viewing... Phone 848-0074 or 848-0129.

Leather jacket, medium size, imported, high quality. Black leather, fashionable \$300, phone 844-8585.

EXXA - Montréal's banana republic - underground fashion - army clothing - pants from \$9.95, trench coats from \$40, French, German, Israeli, Austrian, Dutch. Military surplus - 550 President Kennedy.

Typewriters for sale \$25.00: Royal, Facit, Underwood, IBM, Remington, Olivetti. 843-3307.

Apollo 10-speed in excellent condition. Recently serviced. \$150. Phone 842-7441.

372 — LOST & FOUND

Leather jacket - men's. Lost in Arts 230, Friday, September 11. Black, size 42. London Fog. Call Rob at 398-6791.

LOST -- one chunky gold bracelet of great sentimental value on either Thursday 17 or Friday 18 September. Reward if found! Call Lise at 844-7973.

REWARD -- for the person who returns the

Walkman headset in the Eaton's bag at the Redpath Library reserve desk (or photocopying room) on the night of Sept 22 1987. Please return it in exchange for ANYTHING else. It is not mine!!! 276-6229.

LOST -- Jean jacket. Lost in Union Ballroom after Frat Crawl. Please call Jeannine at 848-0195.

374 — PERSONAL

NOW... McGill Nightline is open 7 nights per week from 9pm to 3am! Call us at 398-6246 and check us out!

The Infertility Clinic, Royal Victoria Hospital is screening potential donors for the artificial insemination by donor program. If you wish to benefit from the stipend, please contact the director, 842-1231, local 660.

Kindred spirit sought by gay student for thoughtful friendship, complicity... fm 24, interested in reading, films, cycling, travel. Vincent c/o CP 764, Place du Parc, Mt. H2W 2P3.

Hey Tennessee Gall... Get yourself up here soon! The Bishop.

Kappa Kappa Gamma women's fraternity invites McGill women to GO GREEK!! Come to tea with the flying Wilendas today from 3-5, and to our Balloon Derby luncheon tomorrow from 12-2. Join us under the big top - rush KKG. 532 Milton.

Looking for serious prose writers to form an informal writing workshop. If interested call Karen 848-9575.

383 — LESSONS OFFERED

Flute and recorder lessons / cours de flûte traversière et de flûte à bec, theory, rhythm, for beginners or advanced, call 388-5164.

385 — NOTICES

\$200 reward for info leading to the finding & testimony of a witness of a Feb 27/87 assault. This took place in the Undergraduate Library (basement).

Afternoon lows? Come to the Leacock Tea for superb pastry, tea and coffee, and congenial atmosphere. 3 to 5pm, daily. Leacock Bldg. room 304.

387 — VOLUNTEERS

Volunteers needed for Friday afternoon outings with foster kids. Call Marc at 286-9913.

Help those who cannot help themselves!! Volunteer your spare time to help raise funds for the SPCA. Public education and fund-raising work only. If interested call Paul at 277-6154.

389 -- MUSICIANS WANTED

The McGill Faculty of Music is looking for Wind Players who would be interested in a major Instrumental Ensemble. For more information contacts: Prof. Gibson (398-5034) or the MUS office (398-4551).

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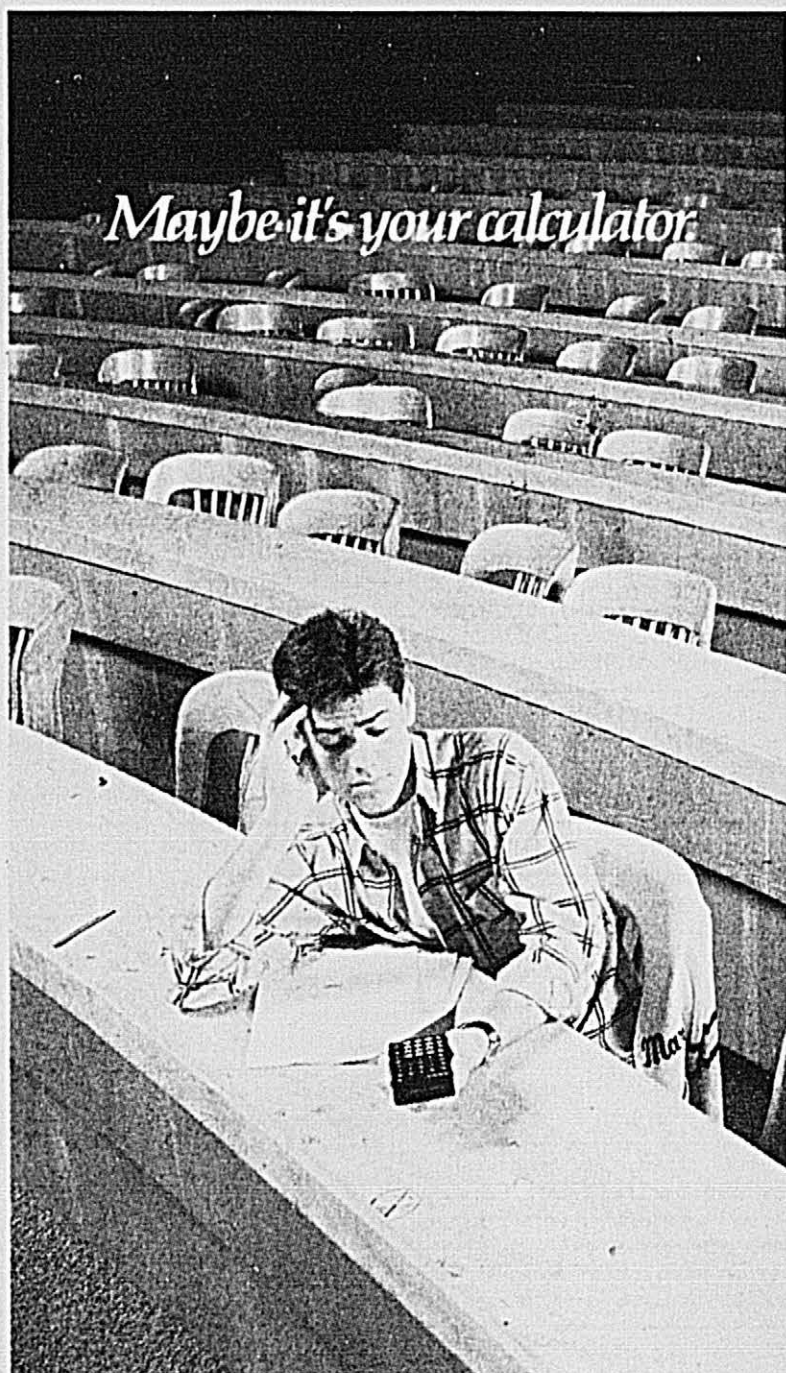
South Africa Committee: General Meeting. Film and speaker on Mozambique to follow. Union 404, 18h00.

GALOM & LGFC: Meeting for all those who want to go to Washington Oct. 9 for the March for Lesbian and Gay Rights. 2020 MacKay (Concordia). 19h30.

Center for East Asian Studies and Faculty of Religious Studies: Professor Yao Wang, from the Central Institute of Na-

tional Minorities in Beijing, China and visiting UofT Religious Studies Professor, will speak on Religion and Culture in Tibet. Leacock 720. 15h00.

McGill-Quebec: Attention. L'assemblée générale d'information qui devait avoir lieu aujourd'hui est remise au lundi 5 octobre à 16h00 au local 425-426 Centre Universitaire. Le recrutement des membres se poursuit cette semaine. Téléphonez 849-1417.



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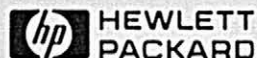
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